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THE MOTHER'S PIRST GIFT. She sits beside the cradle,

And her tears are streaming fast,

For site sees the present only,

While she thinks of all the past,

Of the days so full of gladness,

When her first bosa's auswering kiss

Filled her soal with such a rapture

That she know no other bliss.

Oh! these happy, happy moments!

They but deepen her despair,

For she bends above the cradle,

And her baby is not there.

And the leaden clouds of grief
t show an the smiling bow of promise.

Imp And she feels a sad relief;
But her wavering thoughts will wander
Till they still on the scene
Of the dark and silest chamber,
And of all that might have been!
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That her heart, in times of sugaish,
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That her baby is not there:

and the sits beside the cradle,
and the tears no longer flow.

For alse sees a blessed vision,

And forgeta all earthly woe;

Sainfly eyes look down upon her.

And the voice that hushed the sea

Tel Stills the spirit with the whisper,

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Tel Stills the spirit with the whisper,

and while her soul is lifted

On the souring wings of prayer,

the lawen's crystal gates swing inward,

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Miscellaneous.

PRATRIE LIFE.

A TALE OF REVENUE.

Although much has been written on prairie file, many a wild adventure, and many a yet wilder scene, has been left undescribed. Poor litting, who died at St. Louis, and whole the fire work is an adversary being the far West," is encircled with many a story and scene which, no doubt to the people of the far West, is encircled with many a story and scene which, no doubt to the people of the far West, is encircled with many a story and scene which, no doubt to the people of the far West, is encircled with many a story and scene which, no doubt to the people of the far West, is encircled with many a story and scene which, no doubt to the people of the far West, is encircled with many a story and thus were father and unchanged at the murderer of his uncle, and with mevolence.

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They are, in fact, as distinct and marked a class as sailors, and have as many cdd and

dusint saymes.
It is generality the commission of crime, some disappointment in life, or a native love of adventure and peril, that makes these inch desert the comforts of civilized society for the wild haunts of the red man. We can imagnic the terrible reaction which takes place when the stofm of passion or wreck of disappointment. quejut saymes. med the solf of passion of vieck of disap-positive to the sensitive soul, mid feaves a desolation—a ruin of the former man. It is misfortunes like these which scorch and dry up the finest feelings—some moral wrong or injustice committed by others towards them, in revenging which they have

been compelled to leave their homes and be-A story is told of an extraordinary meeting and an act of revenge said to have taken place

many long years ago, on the fork of the Paw-nee. A party of four who had been roving for many years in the West, all strangers to each Were one day accidentally thrown to gether, when a strange and bloody scene ensued. These men presented a striking con-trast in feature. The youngest was delicately made, with long light hair and blue eyes.— His exposure had given him a rich brown com-pletion?" He was of medium statute, and made for strength and activity. There was a Cark void over his features which told that with him the light of hope had gone out. He was traveling on a mule, with his rifle in his gun leather at the bow of his saddle, when he wertook a man on foot, with a gun on his six feet in fieight, sad bad a deep, wide scar on his right cheek. As day was drawing to a close, they proposed to camp, and brought un at the head fork of the Pawnee. Shortly af-ter they had camped, a man was seen reconnoitering them with a rifle in I is hand, and discine satisfied himself that the sign was friendly, he came moodily into the camp, and after looking sternly at the two men, was ask He was a stout, muscular man, much older than the other two, with a deep, habitual acowl, long, black, matted hair, and very uning features. Some common-place arks were made, but no questions were

asked by either party.

It was twilight when the foung man, who had gathered some buffolo chips to make a fire to cook with, saddenly perceived a man approaching them on a mule. He came steadly and fearlessly on to the camp, and, casting a look at the three said, "Took ye for Indians," then, glassing at the deer skin dress of the trist he observed, "Old leathers—some time out eh ?". The man was about fifty years ok!, and his gray hairs contrasted strangely with the dark, bronzed features, upon which care and misfortue were strongly stamped. - kerchief, place it over the bows of the p.pe he word; and as he dismounted, Scar t heek asked "Where from?" "From the Kaw," out his mule, he brought himself to the ground days standing it will open again if the tobacco and non-parallel of her sex, Nancy Lucy Turner, both of this city.

If Miss Nancy Lucy had lived in the prining, and such a wound.

If Miss Nancy Lucy had lived in the present day, wouldn't she have home the such a wound. certain uneasiness. He looked towards his awa sife, and once or twice loosened the pis-tols in his bell, as if they incommoded him.— colled to see her, dressed in his sprucest man present offered to bet him that he would make.

The young man and the stout man with the fact he ascended the steps, and gently drew everything on the table disappear in less than soow) exchanged glances, but so word passed. So far no questions had been asked as in who the other was: what little conversation pass

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CAN I HELP YOU?

what the time and that time may have dis-guized him. That boy, too it's strange I feel drawn towards him; then that villain with the drawn towards lim, then that villain with the soowl," and the master of the old trapper's face worked convaluately, which the months and the master of the refinement. The trapper noiselessle approached the sleeping features of each, and soomned them deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must of his watch and then deeply. Walking off he must be observed to me, that if I would pay to do house that the follow of houses to carry him on to the next station, where he intended to spend the night. The matter of age and personal theory. In the matter of age and personal theory, with a good one. The least the same that he would "not on the nobleman that the walk of he was up, he approached the young man and was distance, when the trapper, taking the young you are worth fifty; if you're unfortunate—
man by the shoulder, turned his face to the month and, after gazing at it wistfully, —could have done so three years ago, or three wisipered, "Are you Petry Ward?" The young man statied willy, but the trapper ceuts, nor shan't be in possession of that prevented his reply by saying, "Enough, enough." He then told him that he was his four old aunt dies, or your old uncle, or, in enough."

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"Whit!" unce, and that the man with the scar was the fact, anybody who chooses to leave you a formunder of his father; and that he with the tune, why just call upon me; I'll manage to second had convicted him (the trapper) of for-nerv by his false oath.

But look! youder comes a broad shoulder-The blood deserted the lips of the young man,

They cautiously returned to the camp and Have at some of our most successful merch found both the men in a deep sleep. The un-cle and nephew stood over them. car takes? And where would they have been if they hadn't found friends? Come, what you

your mouth, or smoke in snybody's company, without apologizing for the same. How Wolves Cajole and Capture Wild Horses of personal de

formity, or of the relatives who have disgraced

the stamp which was enclosed to you to "reply with," on a letter to your own "sweet

Never ride in a fine carringe and keep a score of servants, whilst your widowed sister tradges on foot and toils for her daily bread Never wear a finer coat than the merchant genius mode of attack. not paid for the making.

Neverturn a deaf or to a woman in distress, because you cannot see how you would be the gamer by her bettered condition. Never wound wentonly the sens tive nature

and sareasms send a blush to the temple of

your wife you married her because you pilled

half an hour too late.

ticles of agreement are drawn up, and only need your signature to make them perfect.

ate not a gentleman.

LOCKJAW .- The following, contributed t the Baltimore Sun, we publish for the benefit

of our readers: "I have noted lately several deaths by lock-jaw, and for the information of all, I will give a certain remedy. When any one runs a nail or any sharp irou in any part of his body take a common smoke pipe, fill it with tobacco, light it well, then take a cloth or sitk han

wound; two or three pipes full will be sure to

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small crowd of young sounds, sand the light of any of them.

The little support was eaten in silence, each man seemed to be wrapt in his own thoughts. It was agreed that the wa ch should be equality in the waste of the little was agreed that the cost and waistcoat too small, and had orders to let them out. Same days after, the gentleman in the little was to little wrong shop.

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Once the second following week.

Once the second following.

Once and the three legiter peace in this country, how few wives would remain in their homes.

Once the second following week.

On

ed, frank browed man, who meets his poor and his eyes glared and dilated atmost from their sockets. He squeezed his uncle's hand, all help you'l just say the word. Don't be and then, with a meaning glance, as he looked to his rifle, moved towards the camp.

"No, no!" said the old trapper, "not in cold blood; give them a chance."

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"Well," said the Captais. in your expectations once, twice or thrice !-"List!" said the trapper, in a voice of thunder, and the two men started and bounded to
espeptic, cross-grained, surly, monied mathat squeezes a sispence until it squeezes "No, worse than led skins," said the trap and reads a newspaper with a greedy, vora and a quantity of petiticosis, lying on a chair per, "Harry Ward is about!" and seizing his coons eagerness, for fear he shall not get his near the bed" hnife he plunged it in Scar Cheek's heart, two cents' worth. He lives for something "Well," said the Captain, who began "Well," said the Will the scowl, eise, that man, that gain. His passport to show signs that he was deeply interested. Heaven is written on his face, his religion on With a bound and a wild cry the young man the hearts of the downcast and softowing—stockings on the floor. Of course I though umped at the murderer of his uncle, and with in the homes he has made happy by his be-

> gards grow like mushroons, but angels are searce. Niggards can never look beyond themselves, their own comfort, their own con-

Never break your neck to bow at all to a "sweet sixteen," with a flougard dreas, who is assumed of her old fashioned, where; or to a structing collegiate who is hot ed at his grammar.

Never keep a boy to black your boots and attend to the stable, while you fighter your wife out of the idea of keeping a nurse for the living, by constantly talking of "hard times."

Never converse with a lady with a cigar in your works, you said to the dispirited broth and your your works, any hoty of converse with a lady with a cigar in your works or smaller and to the dispirited broth and softly pulled it down"—

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Wherever several of the large wolves asso ciate together for mischtef, there is always numerous train of smaller ones to follow in the year, and not as auxiliaries in the work of destruction. Two large wolves are sufficient to destruction. Two large woives are selected in the contract the contract of the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract that two ever begin the assault, although "Wgl L !" said the Captain, hitching his that the contract outled down by the wolves. His bones only If there is no snow, you owe for it, or the tailor whom you have or but little on the ground, two wol es ap proach in the most playful and caressing man ner, lying, rolling and frisking about, until the too credulous and unsuspecting victim is com pletely put off his guard by estimatly and faof the constitutional invalid; nor by rude jesis ling on their hind quarters, look on at a dis

After some time spent in this way, the two Mer some time spent in this way, the two Never jest with a single woman about the assailants separate, when one approaches the anxiety of all women to be married; nor tell horse's head, the steer his tail, with a shyness and cunning peculiar to themselves. Al -and if successful, which they generally are, should there be any, even a single letter, he the hind one never lets go his hold till the should insist on its being distributed. At grave by levery, nor the prous by contempt of apringing forward or kicking to disengage himself, the horse turns round and round without but it also prevents use.

Never be guilty of any one of these offences sitempfing a defence. The wolf before, then from becoming buried." against decency and propriety; if you are you aprings behind to essist the other. The sinews are cut, and in half the time I have been describing it, the horse is on his side; his struggles are fruitless—the victory is won.— At this signal the lookers on close in at a gal op; but the small try of followers keep at a gorged, and then they take their turn unmoles-

> Trilere is a veritable marriage notice of the lden time," taken from the New York Weekly Museum, June 9, 1792. Adjectives in those days were cheap and plenty:

"MARRIED .- On Monday evening lest by the set the wound discharging. I have tried it on Rev. Mr. Beach, John Buchanan, Esq., to the

he shal the pan. The group watched the old since. A certain fady had been much analyed by the ringing of her door bell by the misches an entertainment in an English scaport, was been therefore the property in the pan and showed a vious boys in the vicinity, and determined to bragging pretty largely of his sleight of hand be made no more a fool of by going to the door, feats in the public room of one of the hotels, the bell handle, when the lady shouted from a minute. The professor at once booked the the entry; 'I see you, boy; if I catch you, I'll wages, when the other screwed out the gas.—ring your neck!" The afrighted gentleman, The disappearance was complete, and the professor confessed himself 'sold.'

> and waistcoat too small, and had orders to let the first kiss of the bride and a quarter of them out. Same days after, the gentleman in pig."

However, he came lamps is a proper work for servants because it and as many of ye as is not presint will say see to go to bed without a candle, after cating, is a serve-tile business.

A GIRL IN MY BED-WHAT I DONE.

Yarn after yarn had been spun, and the

soften the severe labor of deep study and dispel the entiti to which I was subject"-

o my lodgings."
"Well," said the Captain.
"I went into the hall, took a large lamp. want how much? He don't clap his hands and went directly to my room, it then being get your pistois ready." The postillion drove on his pocket with stynx like frown that soys then after one o'clock."

"! placed the light opon the table and comespeptic, cross grained, surly, monied ma menced undressing. I had hardly got my coat them out. The nobleman tried to calm the off when-my attention was attracted to a dress anxious fears of his wife and child.

"Well," said the Captain, who began to

was in my bed."
Exactly," noddded the excited Captain. the scorn, the doubt, the refusil—they come and with a trembing hand drew saide the with every night fall and sun rising. Signed ground. But the taste of blood only made them mo carries grow like quadrons but angels in the carries of the contraint. Herenes!—what a sight! A young

fore, but I saftly opened the two first but

"WELL !" said the Captain, wrought to the highest pitch of excitement. "And then ye gods, what a sight to upon! A Hebe-pstaw! words fail. Just But the travellers were sale.

less curious than amusing to witness this in- juice against the store until it fairly fizzed were there. And on that spot the nobleman again. Tal thought that I was taking a mean advaninge of her, seized my coat and boots, and

went and slept in another room." "It's a lie!" shouled the excited Captain, jumping up and kicking over his chair—'IT'S us,"

1.7 Men who profess to be printers, and soys who wish to become workmen, should learn and retain the following: --

"The office being now swept, and the type selected from the dust by the errant boy, that won't. Never go to bed atten, leaving your wife till promens become very interesting—it is in right two with a sick baby; and look putchforks at her at the breakfast table because the meal is latter is the real assailant, and keeping his who ought to see it immediately distributed. eyes steadily fixed on the hamstrings or flanks and then walk around the house in order that Never hear ungracious stricture upon the conduct of woman, with a quici smile, instead of saying, in thunder tones. "It is false, sin." woives spring at their victim at the same inNever half back from a bargain after the arstant—one to the throat, the other to the flank. Never issult the modest by ribality, the horse is completely disabled. Instead of tention to this particular is of vast importance, because it not only keeps the office cleat of pi without but it also prevents useful and valuable sorts

> Here is another point which we would be pleased to have observed. Read it, you care less ones:

"With foul compositors, the overseer should invariably require a second revise, in order to espectful distance, until their superiors are ascertain if all the corrections have been made which were marked in the first, as no sort of dependence can be placed on them."

Still another important fect, which we wish to impress upon the careless :

"An active and conscientious overseer, should go regularly round, about ever quarter of an hour, to the different presses, and examine their work, point out defects, if any, and giance again over the heads, sidemand bottoms of the pages, to see if anything has been drawn out by the rollers, which frequently occurs from bad justification of the lines, and careless and improper tocking up of the form."

Tr'Arrab, Teddy, and wasn't yer name Teddy O.Byrne before ye left ould Ireland?'-Sure it was, my darlint.' 'But my jewel why then do you add the s, an' call it Teddy O'Byrnes now?' 'Way, ye spalpeen, hav'nt I been married since I kem to Ameriky? and are you so ignorant of grammatics that you don't know when one thing is added to an other it becomes a plant!

TTA minister out west advertises, in the hope of making young people come forward, that, during the warm weather, he will marry them for "a glass of whiskey, a dozen of eggs

TTA law amone the Arabs permits a mon to divorce any of his wives who does not make

GREAT LOVE. Some years ago, a Russian nobleman was

on said,—
"Well,"
"I often felt the want of female society to soften the severe labor of deep study and dispers. The moon shed her pale ight and brought out into burnished silver the south the severe labor of deep study and dispers the interfere with my state of the cautility, said the Captain.
"Well," said the Captain.
"But as I feared that toming sequaintance forest trees," replied the father. The child should be share you're not married. You ought to find a wife at one and the father are seemed no signs of danger. The moon shed her pale ight and brought out into burnished silver the safe months ago the Judge, as Mr. Douglas is familiarly called, called at the house of Senator Bright, who lives just opposite Mr. Cutts, and it so happened that Miss Cutts was that strange howling sound that I just heard?"
"O, nothing but the wind sighing through the father. The child it's really s shame you're not married. You ought to find a wife at one. smong the ladies might interfere with my studies, I avoided them all"—

"Well."

"One evening, after listening to a lengthy lecture on physical anamony, and dissecting a large sagge, fatigued in body and mind, I went to my lodgines."

"Item father, it is not like the lady for you." The suggestion seemed to strike boughts with the force of novelty. Accordingly, procuring an introduction from Mr. Bright to the house over the way, he soon to my lodgines."

which he too well knew the meaning of.

He then put down the window, and spoke
to the servant: "The wolves are after us. faster. But the same mountful sound which the child heard approached nearer. It was quite clear that a pack of wolves had scented

At last the baying of the pack was distinctly heard. So he said to his servant, "When they come up to us do you single out one and fire, and I will single out another, and while "And a pair of dainty slippers and silk stockings on the floor. Of course I thought is strange, and was about to retire, but then I the pack in full cry behind, the large dog-thought I had at least a right to know who wolf at their head. Two shots were fired, and two of the wolves fell. The others in-stantly set upon them, and devoured them; and with a trembing hand drew senie the curtain. Herens!—what a sight! A young girl, I should say an angel, of about eighteen, was in there asleep"
"Well P' said the Captain, giving his chair carriage was speedily overtaken, and the posi-

Never tip your heaves to a fine laily, and pass a poor widow without seeming to see her.

Never pass an aged man or woman without making a reverential obelsance unless your house is on fire.

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thost excitement.

"To her wais"—

"Well!" said the Captain, betraying the love you as my own self. Nothing and can save you but one thing. Let me save you. I would; but just to think that nasty tincture saper and renewing the position of his legs.

"She had on a night dress, buttoned up before, but I softly opened the two first butore, but I softly opened the two first but-The panting horse galloped on with the carriage, and the gates of the post house soon closed in upon it, as the fearful pack were on the point of making the last and fatal attack.

there may be a score in the gang. It is no chair right and left, and squirting his tobacco pulled down by the wolves. His bones only erected a wooden pillar, on which is written, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man tay down his life for his driend." God commendeth his love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for

Dobbs Makes a "Pine "

Dobbs walked into a dry goodery on Court st., and began to look around. A double jinted clerk appeared to Dobbs.

What can I do for you, sir!' says 'A good deal,' says Dobbs that I'll bel you 'I'll bet I will,' says the knight of the yard-

slick, 'if I can, 'What'll you bet of that?' says the impertur-'I'll bet a fourpence!' says the clerk, with a cute nod.

'l'll g , it,' says Dobbs. 'Now, trust me for couple dollars' with of yur stuffs!" 'Lost, by Ned!' says yard-stick. 'Well, there's the fourpence!" 'Thank you; call again when I want to trade,' says Dobbs.

'Do, if you please-wouldn't slike to lose your custom,' says the clerk, 'no how.' Polite young man that-as soon as his chin vegetates, provided his dickey don't cut his throat, he'll be after the gals, Dobbs thinks !

-Humors of Falconbridge. A Voice of Splesa.

A funny correspondent of the Portland Transcript sars: -'I have recently gin up all des of women folks, and come back to perlit ikal life. I am more at hum in this line that in huntin' the fair seckts. Aingills in petti-cuts and "kiss-me quicks" is pretty enough but dara 'em, they are to look at, I gin in, slippery as eels, and when you fish for 'em, an' get a bite, you, somehow or other, find yourself at the wrong end of the line, they've cotched you! An' when you've stuffed 'em with peanuts, candy and doggerytipes, they'll throw you away as they would a cole latur .-Least-wise, that's bin my experience. But I've done with 'en now. The Queen of Sheber, the sleepin' beauty, Kleopatry's needle, Pompey's pillow, an' Lot's wife, with a steam engine to help 'em, could'nt tempt me. The very sight of a bonnet riles me all over.'

An Irish auctioneer, while expatiating on the merits of a telescope, sagely observed, 'How often has the widow's heart teap for joy when she has beheld her husband at a distance ought near to her by such an instrument as

IP Scolding is the pepper of matrimony, and the ladies are the pepper boxes! So says an old fogy backelor. We would give his name, but are a fraid that the peace of the neighborhood might be disturbed by the noise of a

TrA conceited fellow, in introducing friend into company, said, 'Gentlemen, I assure you he is not so great a fool as he seems. The gentleman immediately replied, "That is exactly the difference between my friend and myself."

TPA landlady in Philadelphia, it is said-makes her pies so light that her lodgers can

JUDGE DOUGLAS' MAERIAGE DESCRIP.

The Washington correspondent of that inveterate Black Republican proet, the New York Evening Post, gives the following account of the marriage of Senator Douglas:

Our Thanksgiving to day was signalized at two o'clock by the marriage of sensor Douglas, of Illinois, to Miss Ada Cutts, of Washington; after which the married couple took the cars for their future residence in Chicago.

The bride was accompanied to the allest

the cars for their future residence in Chicago. The bride was accompanied to the alter by everal bridesmaids; but the Seastor, being a widower, went alone. Only a few of his personal friends, including General Shields and Senator Shidell, were present. The marriage caremony was performed by Pather Byrne of the Roman Catholic Church, in the seligion of which the bride was educated at religion of which the bride was educated, at the Georgetown Nunnery. Senater Douglas himself is not known to have decided leanngs towards any religious faith, shough some

For the gratification of your lady readers, the current story as to the way the match was brought about may be worth mentioning.it's really a shame you're not married. You ought to find a wife at once, and there's the ady for you." The surgestion seemed to strike found the recommendation more than borne out by the actual reality in the personal and mental charms of Miss Cutts. He became a frequent visitor, and the engagement was made in the latter part of the summer, though

it did not transpire until a few w eks sgo.

Miss Cutts may be twenty-two years of age. She is a cotemporary and member of the circle of belles, all now married off, including Adelaide Smith, Florence Greenbow and others, who once formed a great attraction at the receptions and balls of Washington. Her father, James Madison Cutts, an officer in one of the departments at Washington, is a nephew of Mrs. President Madison, and enjoyed a considerable intimacy with his uncle, in whose family he resided. In politics he is an Oh. Line Why, though not long since he volunteeted a communication in the Washington-Union, testifying to the good opinion which President Madison held of Mr. Buchanen .-He is a gentleman, quiet man and much liked

in Washington society.

As for Mr. Douglas, everybody ought to be familier with his antecedents and appearance .

NEWLY MABRIED.

Scene : Not a thousand miles from the an

Wife.—Love, the the mice are terribly troublesome—they get into the cake box and my drawers and your trunks awfully, so won't you get me a mouse trap? Husband .- Of course, I will, love-of

some quills, now won't you?
Husband.—Yes, dear, (nerrously pulling his coat tail forward over each hip.) Wife .- I want some pius too, so bad, and it's such herrible walking I can't go out; so please now get me some pins, not the big sort,

Hasband.—Yes, love, anything else?— (Husband's calves warm up, and he bends down to scratch 'em, simply makes a wry face

which means d-n.)
Wife,-La, me | | forgot. The seark screw we borrowed of Mrs. T-; well the cook has broke it, and there's nothing to be done but get another. I'm mighty sorry, but it's too late to help it. Don't be in such a hurry. Didn't you burn your legs, did you ! elle't you going to kies me ! There, don't feiget now, pins, cork-serew, quills, mouse trup! Husband rushed nut-bang goes the hall door and an acquaintance in the street com-miserately watches bim disappear round a corner, repeating "pins, cork screw, quille, mouse Wap."

It Let me have a piece well done, said an Itish waiter at the St. Nicholas, siddressing the carret, who was busy at a round of roast

Is it for a gentleman? No, sit. For a lady? No. sir.

For a child, then? No, sit. We i, who under heavens is it for? asked

heexcited carver For a tailor from Boston, replied Pat. TAn English cockney at the Falls of Niagara, when asked how he liked the Falts, replied: 'They're 'andsom-quite so; but they don't quite answer my hexpectations; besides,

got thoroughly veited, and lost me 'at. I prefer to look at 'em in an hingtaving in 'ot weather, and in the 'ouse.' A gentleman from the rural districts, after vainly endeavoring to solve the mys ety. of chafing dishes:) Look-s here, waiter, bring me some oysters, but have 'em biled down stars. I don't want none of them desned

little cook stores." Tr'How shall I sell my horse?" said a certain Doctor to a horse jockey, 'his toil came off in less than an hour after I bought him.' 'Why, sell him by whole sale,' replied the other, 'for sure no honorable men will an tail

him. TTA crooked gentleman, on his arrival at Eath, was asked by another what place he had traveled from. 'I came straight from London,' replied he. 'Did you so?' said the other, 'then, you must have been terribly warped by the

A Breman journal contains the following advertisement: "A young gentlemen on the eve of getting married, is desirous of meeting a man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step. Address," &c.

ay We paint our lives in fresco. The best. and placife placter of the moment harden i

a. The Woodburn Gazette eails Down East girls"com fed toses." What a sweet simile ! g. The most dangerous kind of bar that fires to night is the brick bat.

M.F. Honesty is the best policy," said one Seotebran to the other, who had narrowly es-caped hanging for robbery. "I know it," said the other, "for I have tried, both rules of the